

If Gen. Buller Had Permitted it He Would Have Been Criticised.

BUT NOT SO LORD ROBERTS.

sere British Troops for South Africa -Conniry Must be Overrun-Movements at the Theater of War.

(Early Dispatches.) New York, March 30 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The successful retirement of Dutch commandoes of considerable strength from Orange river to the northern reach of the Free State is now claimed by the Ber authorities at Pretoria and conceled by the Brilish staff. It was not considered possible that these Dutch forces could escape capture when Bloemfontein was occupied. Their retreat has been a remarkable achievement which reflects great credit upon the Dutch commander, since his forces were beset on all sides by British in superior strength. With this reinforce. ment the Boer army will be enabled to make a strong stand on the northern ridges of the Free State.

descral Buller would have been severely criticised if the Boers had sipped through his lines in similar cirunstances, but no military writer has word of censure for Gen. Roberts, for is failure to intercept the retreat of a body of six thousand burghers. National faith in "Bobs" is unquestioned. He is regarded by the press and nation as s general who thinks of everything and never makes mistakes, and consequent-by the fact that the Dutch commandoes have retreated by forced marches with-out being harassed, blocked and cap used is proof that the British army needed to halt around the capital and preparefor an arduous campaign north-Gen. Roberts has secured the viable distinction of commanding public confidence so completely that he is no longer exposed to criticism.

STILL MORE BRITISH TROOPS.

There is no interruption in the outward movement of reinforcements from England to Capetown. A large force Ingland to Capetown. s now at sea, and battalions of regdars, yeomanry and volunteers are preparing to embark. The prince of Wales reviewed yesterday five compa-ples of yeomanry sharpshooters, and congratulated their many distinguished officers upon the appearance of the The titled and wealthy classes corps. corps. The titled and weating classes are strongly represented in the yeo-many, which, as recruited and offi-cored is a picked body of good riders and crack shots.

Simple of horses for remounts and military stores are continued on a large The truth is clearly perceived scale.

continued, can claim to be at peace with a power with which her majesty is at war. It was unjust to say the Cape gov-

ernment had declined to call out its forces. It had called out the volun-teers to the extent the governor conteers to the extent the governor con-sidered wise. While the Cape minis-try had not on every point held views identical with those officials responsible for the conduct of the war, it was quite unjust to accuse the colonial minis-ters of declining to call out troops. Clearly, it was much better that some difference forces should not be of the burgher forces should not be called out. for it was a matter of common notoriety that part of the forces could not be relied upon.

Regarding the question of liability for damages, the under secretary said the government aimed to endeavor to exact compensation from those who caused the damage. The question, he added, concerned both the colonial and imperial governments, but principally the colonial government, which was responsible to the partles injured and ought to co-operate with the imperial government to see that those who caused the damage paid for it. SITUATION AROUND GEN. BUL-

LER.

New York, March 30 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Ladysmith says: The Biggarsberg range, where Boers have taken up their new posi-tion, is a spur of the Drakensburg range, and runs across upper Natal, from west to east, ending in a rugged and broken country, forming the watershed of the Buffalo river. It is high and precipitous toward the south and forms a natural strategical bar-rier to General Buller's advance. The weakness of this position lies in its extent. There is no doubt that Gen. Buller will find an opening through which he can reach the high-

er plateau and valuable coal fields around Dundee, thus reopening the Natal mines. Natal mines. Strong Boer outposts are hovering in the vicinity of Wessel's Nek and Al-lan's Post. They must be driven back sixteen miles before the British forces

can operate actively against the Big-garsberg positions, which are report-ed to be formidable. News which is regarded as suspicious

has been received that the positions are being abandoned. Rumors that the Dundee coal mines have been de-stroyed by Johannesburg engineers almost confirm this statement.

Extending High Schools.

Berkeley, Cal., March 10 .-- The Univer. sity of California will extend its scope over the entire coast by accrediting high schools outside of the State, in-cluding those in the States of Wash-ington, Oregon and Nevada. This is ington, Oregon and Nevada. the most important move that has been the most important move that has been proposed since the plans for the new university were made, and it indicates that the University of California will become a Pacific coast institution and not a State Institution alone.

Hawalian Business.

Francisco, March 30.-Q. H. the Honolulu agent for Brad-is here on his way east. He San Berory, streets says that the customs reports of the islands for last year show that the exports were \$22,628,741 and the imports 019,059,605. Of the exports \$21,898,190 represented sugar. He added that the plague, ghich has

now been stamped out, involved an ex-pense to the treasury of about \$2,000, 000, and injured trade, but at present the business outlook is bright.



Grant..... 228,459 Logan 483,839 Sheridan 339,169 Sherman 526.964

It thus appears that the Hancock, Logan and Sherman cost over \$1,000,000 each, and the other three named a slightly less amount. The purchase price for the transport Meade was \$400,000, and \$374,000 was expended in fitting her up.

The purchase price of the Sumner was \$160,594, and \$250,000 additional was expended in fitting her up. The origi-nal cost of the hospital ship Relief was \$450,000, and \$265,591 was expended

in her transformation. The hospital ship Missouri has cost the government so far \$430,612, of which a little more than half was expended in adapting her to hospital purposes. Two of the large transports, Burnside and Hooker, are captured Spanish steam-

All the principal transports were ac-All the principal transports were ac-quired under the terms of their char-ters, and were paid for out of the ap-propriation for the national defense. There were 147 vessels chartered for the transport services rendered, and a total cost of \$1,894,343 in restoring them to their original condition on cancella-tion of charters. Of the chartered vessels, seventy-nine were attached to the Atlantic fleet, at a cost for service of \$2,882,284, and for repairs of \$175,580. The remaining sixty-eight chartered vessels were employed on the Pacific coast at a cost of \$7,749,235 for service and \$107,608 for repairs.

ENGLAND NOT SATISFIED.

Portugal Can Pay Delagoa Bay

Award Without Selling Colony. London, March 30 .- The Daily Mail, commenting upon the award at Berne, says: "The boundless procrastination of the tribunal it is difficult to explain, for not the smallest trace of equity can be discovered in the award of the beg-

garly £600,000 as compensation for a concession valued at £6,000,000. We WHAT SHIPS HAVE COST. fear the arbitrators allowed themselves to be prejudiced against British inter-ests by the irrational anglophobia

which has seized upon the Swiss peo-

have struck a deadly blow at arbitra-

By their conduct the arbitrators

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1900.

SHIPS AFLOAT.

Three New Cruisers Planned for the American Navy.

THEIR GREAT BATTERIES.

Lixty-Six Fixed Guns Each, and a Speed of 23 Knots-Armor and Modern Equipment.

[Early Dispatches.] New York, March 30 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: No warships of such fighting power have over before been planned abroad or at home as the three cruisers whose details have just been practically completed by the admirals of the naval construction board. . They are really most formidable battleships, with the speed and staying powers of an ocean liner. Never has such a tramendous battery been mounted atloat as the California, the Nebraska, and the West Virginia will carry. Shaty-six fixed guns constitute their (armament and their magazines are to hold over 400 tons of ammunition.

The board has given these ships 13,-000 tons displacement, 23 knots speed, and with coal banker capacity of 2,000 tons, a steaming radius of 7,000 miles. They will be the only ships in the navy literally armored all over, their protec-tion extending from below the water line above the entire superstructure In appearance they will mark a notable departure from existing cruisers and battleships of their class, in that they will stand much higher out of the water, giving better distribution of batteries and quarters and making them most impressive.

Until Congress gives the navy department authority to contract for the best possible armor for these vessels, the final drawings cannot be made nor can ship builders secure all the information required by them to enable the preparation of alternative plans. The general characteristics of the ships are now settled beyond material modification except that triple screw ma-chinery may be substituted for twin screws. The machinery is to develop over 22,000 horse power to drive the ships 23 knots and this with the stand-ard naval water tube boliers must not exceed 2,000 tons in weight.

The armored protection is to include a water line belt of Kruppized steel ix inches thick abreast the engines and boilers, tapering to 312 inches at the bow and stern. Above this belt there will be a five inch casemate ex-tending half the ship's length, to pro-tect ten 6-inch guns. The 8-inch turrets will be six inches thick, the conning tower nine inches and the signal tower five inches. The total weight of atmor, including the 4-inch protective deck, will be 1,427 tons. Among the novelties, the lower decks

will be covered with linoleum, all wood

rounds a minute; 5 and 1-pounders, ter rounds a minute. The rounds and weights of the ammunition to be carried on each ship are as follows: Five hundred rounds, 8-Inch complete, \$1.6 tons; 2,809 rounds 6-inch complete, 227.5 tons; 4,500 rounds, 14-peunders complete, 51.7 tons; six thousand rounds, 3-pounders complete, 18.8 tono, all other, twenty tons; total 409.6 tons.

The construction board has also prac-tically completed the designs for the battleships Pennsylvania, Georgia and New Jersey, no material modification from the original plans having been They will represent as distinct an ad.

vance in their class as the cruisers do over the New York and the Brooklyn. The armament of the battleships is not to be positively decided until the double turrets of the Kearsarge are tested.

Battle With Outlaws.

Gallup, N. M., March 29 .- A bloody battle between a sheriff's posse and a gang of desperadoes occurred neal Navajo Springs, sixty miles west of here, yesterday afternoon, in which two of the posse, Gus Gibbons and Frank Lesuere, were killed. Five of the outlaws were captured, two badly Three escaped and are being fol-id. The gang had been stealing En cattle in various parts of the country.

A KENTUCKY STORY.

One Politician Tells What He Thinks Another Can Do.

Lexington, Ky., March 29 .-- The morn-Ing Herald of this city will print tomorrow the following special from Winchester, Ky.: "If Youtzey will tell what I think he knows, he can hang Taylor and destroy the Republican par-I feel sure that I can arrange enough of the appropriation for Yout-zey to make him and his wife comfortable for the rest of their lives. Culton is going to confess in the morning and Youtzey had better get in while he can. The money is going and he might as well have his share."

The above is what James Andrew Scott said at the Reese house Monday night. He was addressing N. H. With erspoon and Judge C. S. French, re spectively brother-in-law and father in-law of Youtzey. Scott had tele phoned Witherspoon early in the after noon: "Meet me at the Reese house on the quiet," and he had been promptly Judge French was later called, as the head of the family who should be consulted in a matter of such importance

The party stayed in consultation un til midnight, Scott insisting that Yout zey should confess and make himsel rich, while the others listened passively and then replied: "Youtzey has told and then replied: "Youtzey has told all he knows and can say nothing more.

Scott dwelt on the point that Culton be dutiable would confess the next day and unless Youtzey got in his story first the other man would get away with the money but neither Witherspoon nor French would accede to the request for Scott to go to Frankfort and advise Youtzey to tell a story which would hang Tay-lor and damage the Republican party. Scott said Youtzey would have to leave the State because of the feeling aroused, but that he would have money to sweeten his exile. The story was told freely on the streets today and it was further stated that Scott had as-sured Witherspoon and French that they would be further communicated with before any attempt should be made to arrest Youtzey. The report of his arrest was therefore a surprise. between the International Union of Brick Layers and Masons and the San

DEMAND FOR COAL.

On April 1st the International union will reduce the standard of wages of Foreign Countries Will Want a Big bricklayers from \$5, the local union rate to \$3.50, and will make correspond-

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS.

They Are the Most Important Organs of the Body.

To Test for Yourself the Wonderful Curative Properties of Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Every Reader of the "News" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

Is that great human engine, which de- | from untimely graves by its immediate cides the health of every man and woand marvelous power over diseases of the kblneys and bladder. man, working properly?

Sallow, yellaw, unhealthy complexion. Urine cloudy, milk-like or stringy; dark in color or offensive.

Painful, scalding sensation in passing

Dull, heavy headaches, dizzy, tired

Feeling of oppression and apprehen.

Restless, irritable and hard to please.

All fagged out, run down, sleepless lights and discouraged.

If you have any of these symptoms, take the advice of one who has made a life study of just such diseases and look well to yourself, because you have

If your urine when allowed to remain

undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance.

is evidence that your kidneys need

immediate attention. Bright's disease, which is destroying more human lives than any other dis-

ise, may be stealing upon you. The symptoms you have noticed are

the danger signals nature sets to show that the track of health is not clear.

Take Swamp-Root, the famous new discovery, whose fame is being heralded

Mr. Drake and his partners believe

Capt. Thomas Discharged.

Want to Reduce Wages.

San Francisco, March 30 .- War is on

Francisco Brick Layers' association.

kidney trouble

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feeling, faint spells, irregular heart. Obliged to go often during the day,

and to get up many times at night. Pain or dull ache in the back.

Are symptoms like the following star-Especially in cases of Bright's disease Ing you in the face every day? Weak, sluggish circulation. Puffy or dark circles under the eyes. Swamp-floot winning new friends every hour.

Swamp-Root succeeds because it cures.

Every man and woman, no matter how healthy and vigorous, would profit by taking Swamp-Root every now and then as a preventive, and thus abso-lutely forestall kidney and bladder trou.

Swamp-Root is the wonderful discovery of the eminent kidney specialist, Dr. Kilmer, and is used in the leading bespitals; recommended by skilful phy-sicians in their private practice; and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney aliments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remody that medical science has ever been able to compound.

been able to compound. If you have the slightest symptom of klincy or bladder (rouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history,send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-ton, N. Y., who will gladly send you free by mall immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book of wonderful Swamp-Root testimonials. Be sure to say that you testimonials. Be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Salt Lake City Deseret Evening News, If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Klimer's by grateful men and women, saved Swamp-Root.

importation to the United States would 1 300 letters for that place and 25 for Golovin Bay, which is located beyond the Arctic circle. As no provision had been made for any mail service for Nome, he advertised to take all mail matter from there to St. Michael. Owing to the fact that a number of private carriers had been offering to take out mail for from one to two dollars a letter, he found it difficult to convince people that he would take letters for regular rates of postage. However, he carried away about six hundred letters and nine registered packages.

JOUBERT WAS IN NEW YORK.

Robt. Roosevelt Tells of the General's Visit Nine Years Ago.

New York, March 30 .- Robert Roosevelt, in an interview upon the death of General Joubert, said:

seems to me that he was their ablest

general. I think he understood the re-

sources of the British and the best

methods of fighting the British more

thoroughly than any other Boer gener-

al, General Joubert was in New York

about nine years ago and was a guest

at my house. I gave a reception in his

honor and became quite well ac-quainted with him. He was a man of

medium height and stout build, and not

well educated. He possessed a large amount of what we sometimes call

hard common sense. He was accom-panled by his wife and we had far

greater difficulty in understanding her than we did Joubert. He could speak

English fairly well. His errand to this

country was to stimulate trade between

the United States and the Transvaal,

It will do no harm to say now that he also wanted to buy a battleship. That

much I learned from him in conversa-

tion. I think he must have given up the

idea, for I did not hear anything more

of it after he went away. He was in

New York about two weeks and went

from here to Holland. It was after he

"I fear that his death will be a very great loss to the Boers at this time. It

there would be a profit in the impor-tation of the old metal from the wreck if admitted free of duty, but not otherwise Washington, March 30.-Captain Wm. 3. Thomas, Forty-sixth volunteer infantry, having been found physically disqualified to perform the duties of his rank, has been honorably discharged from the service of the United States.

Supply from America.

w members of parliame and p men that the two Dutch republics must be overrun and occupied by an erwhelming British force, and that the work of the army must be with thoroughness. A remark which is constantly heard among members of the house of commons is: "No compro-mise no convention, no intervention, but complete occupation of the entire district by an army adequate to enforce the Pax Britannica.

MORE FIGHTING AT HAND.

London, March 30, 4 a. m., - The Beers are concentrating in force about fifteen miles north of Bloemfontein in the rear of Glen, and Lord Roberts is sending forward troops to engage them. The seventh infantry division and part of Gen. French's cavalry have sen sent up to join the fourteenth rigade and the two cavalry regiments hat are holding Glen and its environs. does not seem probable that the ers will give serious battle in the altly open country north of Glen. Still their evident strength indicates more that a corps of observation.

names of vessels sold and the reasons emfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Wednesday, says: "President Kruger for such action. masts his intention to retake Bloem form specifically to the various inquiries of the Senate. From these it appears that ein within a week, and it appears robable that the Boers are advancing force southward.

only one vessel was sold, the steam tug Atlantic, which was worn out and condemned. She brought \$1,509. The transport Hooker, which was fitted up for laying a deep-sea cable in the Philippines, grounded near Corregidor island while enroute from Manila' to Hongkong and was lost. The steam In small affairs the Boers are daringaggressive in all parts of the field war. The Johannesburg mounted War. police, esteemed by the Boers to be their best mounted commando, are are raiding the country near Bloemfontein harassing the farmers who have given up their arms to the British and carying off cattle. There is a Boer report rem Natal that a Russian soldier of fortune, Col. Ganotzki, a hundred horsemen, is operating close to the The Boers have reoccupied Campbell and are in strength near Taungs and Barkley West, They shelled the Brith camp at Warrenton Wednesday included the ferryboat John Han-cock, the steam tugs Gen. Hunt, Martha and John Barry, and ten steam launches at a total cost of \$112,479, with moved out of range that night, aterday (Thursday) two British guns enfladed the Boer trenches, quieting their Mausers

BRITISH MOVEMENTS.

Lord Methuen and the forces that had been operating in the Barkley dis-trict have been recalled to Kimberley by Lord Roberts. No explanation has en given for this, but the mounted troops are dissatisfied at having been ordered back.

foers and disloyalists at Kenardt have been dispersed and caused to retreat. Gen. Parsons is about to nter the town unopposed.

Lord Roberts is making extensive trangements to police and safeguard all the Free State towns in the terri-tory occupied. Dispatches from Mazeru assert that the Boers who returned b Ladybrand from Clocolan have taken up strong positions and sent pickin every direction to watch Basilotand, in the expectation that part of Gen. Buller's army will invade the Free State on that side. Bick Readache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Names, Drowsines, Distress after esting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most

According to Pretoria advices, Mafe-king was bombarded for seven hours on Tuesday.

dispatch from Pretoria, dated March 28th, says: "Gen. Joubert was taken ill Sunday morning. He was at as office the previous day. He suffered pain, but became unconscious some the time before death. The complaint acute inflammation of the bowels. The body The body will lie in state tomorrow, and will then be taken by special train to the to the farm at Rustfontein, near Wak-kerstroom, where it will be burled quietly, as Joubert often requested, and without military honors."

ATTITUDE OF CAPE DUTCH.

London, March 29 .- In the house of lords today the earl of Camperdown asked a series of questions bearing upon the various allegations bearing upon the various allegations concern-the Premier Schreiner's attitude to-ward the war. The earl of Selborne, under secretary of state for the colthese, replied that a self-governing col-ony was bound to do everything possi-ble to defend to do everything to eny was bound to do everything it in-ble to defend its territory against in-

Generally speaking, he added, the defense lay with the colony, while defense of the coaling stations or ttack by

attack by sea devolved upon the metherland. No part of her majesty's cominions, the under secretary of war Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price,



Vessels the United States Purchased for the

Theh department's answer is in the

only one vessel was sold, the steam tug

Hongkong, and was lost. The steam

lighter Bessie became the property of the government under the terms of

the charter for \$512,207, and was re

It is shown that thirteen vessels have

been purchased by the quartermas-ter's department since March 4, 1897,

exclusive of those purchased for the army transport service for transporta-

tion incident to the Spanish war. These

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Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pille are equally valuable in Constinuin, curing and pre-venting this annoring complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only oursed

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; bui fortu-n tely their goodness does notend here, and these who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick bead

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a doso. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their genils action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or each by mall.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Lien York

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\$9,525 for repairs.

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three large tables, replying

tion. Daily Chronicle says: "The The award coresponds with the general anticipation. Portugal is condemned to pay, including interest, nearly a mil-lion sterling. Probably the ingenuity of Pretoria was a fertile contributor to the inexplicable delay of the arbitra-

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tion. We wonder whether the diploma-tists at Lisbon think they have the Washington, March 29 .- Acting Secrevalue of their money." The Daily News says: "The sum tary Meiklejohn has sent a report from awarded is as great a surprise as has the quartermaster-general to the Senbeen the long time taken by the arbitrators in arriving at a decision. It has been estimated that between two ate in reply to a resolution of January 9th last, cailing upon the secretary of and two and a half millions sterling war for a list of all transport ships and at least would be the amount of the award, and or the financial obligations other vessels purchased or chartered by the war department since March 4, thus to be laid upon Portugal a great 1897' together with their names, from deal of political speculation has recently turned. This speculation will probably have to undergo a good deal whom purchased or chartered, the cost of purchase or charter, the cost of fitof modification. ting up or repair, and the number and The Daily Graphic says: "The award

is profoundly unsatisfactory, for, if ever there was a high-handed and unjustifiable raid on private property it was the confiscation of the Delagoa Bay rallway.'

Times says: "The company and its creditors will doubtless consider the sum awarded far from adequate, but it is probably as much as they can reasonably have expected to recover and as much as Portugal can manage to raise without assistance." The Standard says: "It would be

asking too much of human nature to expect that the aggrieved parties will submit to their fate cheerfully. The bill of costs will make a large hole in the award, and it is safe to say that for every sovereign the claimants will re-ceive they had built hopes on at least

three and probably more. "The whole thing is most unfortunate, especially as there was no com pulsion to resort to arbitration. Great Britain and the United States might simply have presented a bill of dam-ages at Lisbon and required its prompt liquidation. Resistance would have been out of the question and our mora iquidation. case was so unassailable that no power would have presumed to interfere.

Forty-nine vessels of all classes were purchased for the army transport ser-vice during and since the Spanish war, "Looking at all sides of the South African question, we sacrificed much for the sake of supporting the principle of arbitration. It is probable that Por-

tugal will be able to raise the sum awarded without alienating any part of her colonial possessions. Still, we of her colonial possessions. Still, we do not regard the question as finally Friendly diplomacy settled. achieve what a recourse to arbitration has failed to accomplish."

COWARDICE OF THE CREW. Four Lives Lost by the Sinking of a

French Ship. Santo Domingo, San Domingo, March 29.-The French steamer Georges bound to Cuba with cattle, and eighty bound to Cuba with cattle, and eighty passengers, is sunk outside the port. The steamer New York which has just arrived here, rendered her assistance. Only four lives were lost. According to a report the only boat on the steamer was used by her captain and officers to save themselves the

and officers to save themselves, the surviving passengers and crew being saved by the Clyde line steamer. It is waved by the civile line steamer. It is said that the accident to the steamer was caused by officers leaving her ports open and water entering the ves-sel,

Harrison and the Boers.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29.-A spe-cial from Washington to an afternoon paper today says that Gen. Harrison has expressed some pretty blunt views on the Boer question and has written a friendly, personal letter to Secretary Hay on the subject. Either in this letter or in some communication he is accredited with having said: "He hoped the Boers would find some place on the green earth where they would have a right to live unmolested by the British. They have more than once sacrificed their land and their homes and moved their land and their homes and moved on to avoid the British aggression." on to avoid the British aggression." Gen, Harrison was asked about the matter tonight and said: "I have noth-ing to say upon the matter, nor do I want to be dragged into any news-paper controversy by confirming or denying the report."

work reduced to a minimum and fire proofed, the magazines covered with non-conductors of heat, and cooled by refrigerating apparatus; coal bunkers arranged for extremely rapid filling and emptying, automatic water tight doors between all compartments operated from several stations, fire main laid below the protective deck, laundry for 75 men and a machine shop. Space is provided for six months' provisions,

anks for 8,000 gallons of drinking water and an ice machine to make three tons a day and a distilling plant for thousand gallons a day. Electricity will operate the turret turning gearfor ventilation, mechanical bread mixers, laundry, ammunition hoists, gun rammers and air compresammunition sors for torpedos.

The armament will consist of sixtysix guns, distributed as follows: Main battery, four 8-inch breech loading rifles of 45 calibres length; fourteen sixinch rapid fire rifles of 50 calibres Secondary battery all rapid fire length. light 14-pounders twelve 2-pounders, two -inch field guns and two gatlings. addition the hand battery will include 300 magazine rifles and two hundred revolvers. The 8-inch rifles will be mounted in pairs in elliptical balanced turrets having inclined pouts, located on the keel line of the ship fore and aft, On the upper deck the tremendous to: pedo boat destroying 14-pounders will be located and at each corner of the superstructure a 6-inch gun with an arc of fire of 145 degrees will be protected in

On the main deck in the casemate be placed the battery of 6-inch witt rapid fires in broad sides, five on each side, with not less than 110 degrees arc of fire, except the forward pair, which are to be sponsoned so as to permit them to aim directly ahead. The automatic one pounders will go in the lower military tops and the single shot of the same calibre in the upper tops. There will be two submerged torpedo tubes in one compariment forward and six whitehead torpedoes will be carried. The aggregate weight of this armament exceeds 400 tong. As indicating the rapidity of destruc.

tive fire to be attained with this great battery, provision is made for the ammunition hoists to deliver charges to 8-inch each gun at the following rates: every fifty seconds; 6-Inch, three rounds a minute; 14-pounders, six



outlook is promising for a better demand for anthracite coal by foreign countries. While foreigners have been anxious to secure bituminous coal, there has been no demand for anthracite. Today, however, one of the lead-ing coal companies received a request from a prominent coal house to state terms and the number of thousands of tons of anthracite coal it could deliver at St. Petersburg, Russia, by October This request was somewhat of a surprise, and it was agreed to give the writer a rate at Perth Amboy, N. J. The letter was as follows: "Please inform us as quickly as possible your lowest price for each size of your an-thracite coal per ton of 2,240 pounds delivered, freights paid (shipload lots or less), at St. Petersburg, Russia, and state how many thousand tons you can supply delivered at St. Petersburg before the latter part of October, duty free. Also send correct analysis of the coal you would deliver. In case of your chartering American vessels to make the trip direct to St. Petersburg we think we can supply return freight via Hamburg and Hull to America. this manner cheaper freight rates could be secured by you."

Officer Arrested for Kidnapping.

Sacramento, Cal., March 29.-The agent of the State of Washington hav-ing in charge John Collins, the alleged Seattle bank robber, was arrested here on the arrival of the Oregon train, on warrant issued by Judge Lawter, n charge of kidnapping, a preliminary step to habeas corpus proceedings. San Francisco, March 30 .- John F Collins, alias Harper, alias Murphy, is now on his way to Seattle for his al-leged participation in the theft of a roll of green backs from the First National Bank of that city. In order to circumvent his attorney, George D. Colling, from preventing him from being taken back to the scene of his bold crime. Chief of Police Sullivan removed him from the city prison unknown to his counsel and placed him aboard the Oregon express, bound for Seattle

He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff McLeod of Seattle, and a de was heavily The prisoner tective. ironed, as it was feared that he would make a desperate attempt to escape from his captors.

Gen. Joubert's Funeral.

New York, March 30 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Pretoria says: Gen. Joubert's funeral took place here Thursday. He will be buried on Friday at Rustfontein in his private mausoeum, with military honors. The captured British officers here

New York, March 30 .- The sale of the nousehold goods and art objects of the estate of Kate Chase Sprague, brought from Washington to a New York auction room, produced \$44.448. The old lace worn by Kate Chase when she The old was presented at the court of St. James was sold for \$37.50 a yard. A bust of almon P. Chase was purchased \$475 by Henry Villard, who, it is said, will present it to the congressional library at Washington.

Wreck of the Maria Teresa.

New York, March 30.-Easton Drake, of Nassau, Bahama Islands, with other Americans, now owns the wreck of the Spanish warship Infanta Maria Ter ying in two fathoms of water near Bird Point, Cat island. Drake and his asociates purpose to break up the wreck for the metal in it.

Mr. Drake and his associates want to bring the metal into this country duty free. Mr. Drake's lawyers asked the treasury department if this could be done. In reply counsel for the treasury department wrote:

The Spanish war vessel was not the property of the United States at the time she was originally wrecked, but was the property of the Spanish gov-ernment, and as the United States government has abandoned the vessel on Cat island, its ownership changed from the United States to private citizens. Therefore the wrecked material upon its

ing reductions in mason's wages. The local association will resist the crease, and proposes to fight with the International union to the bitter end. In this it will be assisted and supp by the Building Trades' Council, which has agreed that none of its men shall work on any building upon which international union men are employed.

The Venezuela Revolution.

New York, March 30.-A dispatch to the Herald from Port of Spain, Trinidad, says:

The mail steamship Bolivar, due here from the city of Bolivar, Venezuela, to connect with the European mail steamships, has not arrived. This fact is regarded as an indication of fighting at the city of Bolivar. It is reported that General Hernandez

is very near the city. Three gunboats are near Bolivar, watching the movements of Gen. Rolando, who is in command of the government forces Bolivar.

Alarmed at Japanese Immigration.

San Francisco, March 30 .-- Workingmen in this State are becoming alarmed at the steadily increasing number of Japanese immigrants. It is stated that since January 1, 1899, no less than 3 .-420 laborers from Japan have arrived in this country and the immigration

bureau is informed that 1,400 more are due here by April According to Labor Commissioner North, 7,000 passports have been obtained in Japan for laborers intending to come to this country.

Fourteen Days' Race.

Tacoma, Wash., March 30 .- In one of the most exciting races in the history of the Pacific coast, the bark Gatherer beat the ship Snow and Burgess to line to Cape Flattery, and passing a the tug Tacoma, the only tug in sight, the Gatherer arrived in Tacoma early

yesterday afternoon. The two ships left San Francisco on the same tide March 14, bound for Puget Sound, the Gatherer for to load coal and the Snow and Bur-gess to Port Blakeley for lumber. During the fourteen days from San Fran-cisco to Cape Flattery the two ships were in sight of each other every day Favorable winds coming up Saturday the Gatherer made more than 200 miles day from that time until she was picked up.

Improvement in Alaskan Service,

Washington, March 30 .- A report has been received at the post office depart-ment from Chief Clerk Kimball, at St. Michael, Alaska, under date of Dec. 30. The fact that this report came through is regarded as indicating a great im-provement in the service, as heretofore it was impossible to get mall from that point after the first part of November. The chief clerk reports that mails left St. Michael three times from Oct. 1 to

went back. I think, that he gave a rather marked illustration of the manner of man he was. The Boers had suc-cessfully brought to a close a short war with the Basutos, and there was a clamor on the part of many of the leading Boers to appropriate Basutoland. Joubert came out emphatically against the scheme, saying that it would be breaking faith with the Eng-lish, and he even went so far as to breaten to resign from the army if Basutoland were annexed. ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION. Governor Wells Recommends that the Day be Observed Monday, April 16. Governor Wells has issued a proclamation recommending that Arbor day, which falls on Sunday, be observed on Monday April 16, as a legal holiday. The governor says "I recommend the observance of Arbor day by planting trees, shrubs and vines, in the promotion of forest growth and culture, and in the adornment of private and public

grounds, places and ways, and in such other efforts and undertakings as shall be in harmony with the general character of such holiday. It is specially urged and requested that the officers, It is specially teachers and publis of the public schools of the State join in such exercises as will carry out the intention of the legislature and as will emphasize in the minds of the children of the State not only the importance of observing Arbor day, but the further imperative duty enjoined upon them as the citizens of the future of preserving our native forests from devastation, of beautifying our homes, making attrac-Dec. 1. and arrived three times up to Dec. 25. On November 1. Mr. Kimball left St. Michael for Nome with about tive our cities, towns and villages, and

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